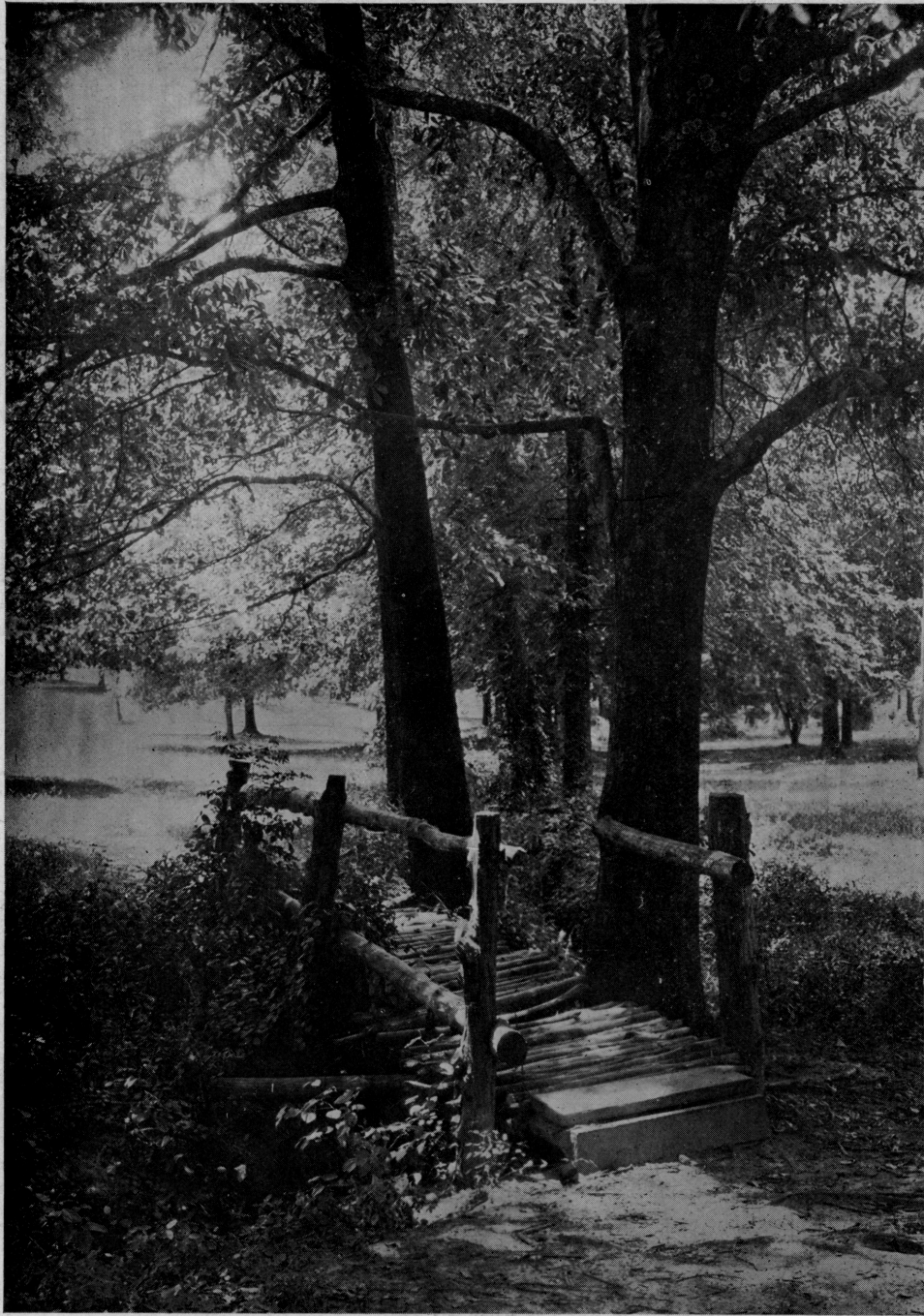


The AUBURN ALUMNUS

Miss Sarah Williford
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Corner Hall

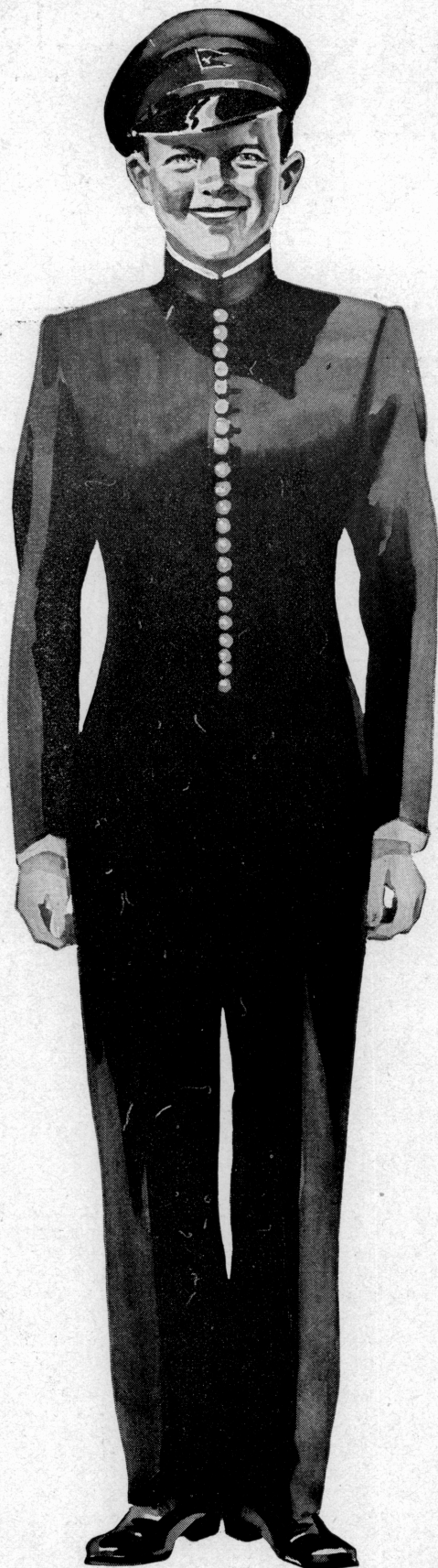


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FREIBURG FOR GARGOYLES

Freiburg lies in the Black Forest, and those who motor through Germany should not miss it. Road travel in the fascinating Schwarzwald is filled with many invitations to pause by the wayside to enjoy the enchanting vistas which constantly open up and the tiny hamlets of doll houses that nestle in the folds of the hills. This kind of country extends from Freiburg to Baden-Baden or south to Lake Constance. Freiburg itself is built on a hillside, and from a boisterous stream which tumbles through the upper part of the city, cascades of crystalline water flow down the streets, imparting a sense of refreshment and cleanliness. As you approach by the road you see the slender spire of the cathedral standing in bold relief against the dark fir trees of the sharply rising slope. It is one of Germany's finest Gothic structures and famous for its gargoyles. The fancy of the stone workers of seven hundred years ago was allowed to run rampant. Every kind of gargoyle, those that grin and those that glower, the sweet-faced and the sad, demons of terrifying mien and angels blowing the hour of the redeemed, look out over the housetops and stare down at the busy folks of Freiburg; and the visitors who come in odd horseless vehicles stare back up at them.

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Auburn Scientist Has Advanced New Theory of Radio Activity

FROM the laboratories of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute comes an announcement that revises and expands the scientific conception of radioactivity. This more comprehensive theory places the 12 radioactive elements in four "families", each of which has its origin in a different isotope of uranium. Previous knowledge recognized only three such "families".

The Auburn theory, advanced by Miss Edna R. Bishop, associate professor of home economics research with the Alabama Experiment Station, together with other reports of experimental evidence on which it is based appears in five papers in a recent issue of *Physical Review*, official publication of the American Physical Society. The papers report Miss Bishop's research and also investigations by Dr. Fred Allison and Prof. Roy Goslin, of the Auburn physics department, with Miss Margaret Lawrenz, former student, and C. B. Dollins, graduate student, serving as junior authors of two of the reports.

This work indicates that uranium, thorium, and thallium exist in eight isotopic forms, with radium showing four; bismuth, 14; and lead, 16. All isotopic forms of an element are said to possess identical chemical properties but have different nuclear structures, as indicated by their different atomic weights or different types of radio activity. Previous methods have been unable to detect most of these isotopes. Great sensitivity of the Allison magneto-optic method has made this work possible.

In addition to these elements, protoactinium, actinium, virginium, radon, alabamine, and polonium are also radioactive. These radioactive elements are peculiar in that they constantly give off radiations and undergo transmutation into new elements—perpetually evolving from uranium into leads.

This property was first discovered in uranium by Henri Becquerel, French scientist, in 1896. Two years later, Madam Curie discovered the elements polonium and radium and found that they also possessed radioactive properties. Later, other scientists have added to the list of radioactive elements and gradually evolved theories to explain their interrelations.

The Auburn theory places the isotopes of the 12 radioactive elements in four "families", each of which has its origin in an isotope of uranium. It also recognizes a place in the radioactive scheme for the newly discovered elements alabamine (85) and virginium (87), discovered here at Auburn during the last three years by Dr. Allison and his associates using his magneto-optic method. His method has made possible the formulation of Miss Bishop's theory and indicates the method's usefulness in another field of scientific investigation.

"AUBURN OF YESTERDAY"

By H. F. WEST,
Atlanta, Ga.

THE writer, who spent several of the happiest years of his life in dear old Auburn (not as a student), recalls many interesting people and events in "Auburn of Yesterday".

That Christian and hospitable home of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Glenn, where the writer lived, the happy family there, Mary, Clara, Allie, Willie, Maud, Walter, Jim, Tom, Charlie, and "Bubber". . .

There were those fine gentlemen of the college, Dr. William LeRoy Broun, Professors Charles Thach, P. H. Mell, Frazier, Smith, Newman, General Lane, and others.

Those charming young ladies, belles on all occasions, Willie and Allie Glenn, Lettie and Lizzie Dowdell, Nannie and Lula Sanders, Carrie Lee Ross, Lucile Pou, Emmie Foss, Ruth Perry, Kate, Bessie and Sallie Broun, Fannie Wallace Drake, Lidie and Mary Lane, and many others.

There were those gallant young beaux, Tom Glenn, Tom Trammell, Baxter Gullette, and Frank West, ever rivaling with the handsome cadets in their attention to the belles of the town.

Those gracious families, whose homes were always a delight to their friends, the Glenns, the Mells, the Brouns, the Pous, the Hollifields, and the home of that dear old couple, Uncle Croft and Mrs. Dowdell; also there was Dr. Drake, a familiar and beloved figure with his buggy and gray horse.

There were the stores, R. W. Burton's bookstore—the memory of that good old man, a friend indeed—is cherished by the writer, Hollifield's

store with jolly Baxter Gullette always meeting his customers with a smile, Dixon's Drug Store, Flanagan's Shoe Store, Lampkin's, and the store on the corner owned by Pomp Foster, a respected colored man.

To the writer, who well remembers the happy days spent in Auburn, the place is still "Auburn, dear Auburn, loveliest village of the plains".

We never miss a football game when Auburn plays in Atlanta—ever "pulling" for Auburn and wearing Auburn colors against the home team, Georgia Tech.

Many people now in Auburn will recall the names mentioned above. To the writer every one of them brings sweet and cherished memories, and may happiness reign in dear old Auburn and with those there now who remember the writer. May the memory of those who have passed on be kept in fond and loving recollection.

* * *

Editor's Note.—Mr. West, author of the above, is affectionately remembered by his many friends here at Auburn. Before 1888 Mr. West, as a very young man, was the local railway agent. Later he joined his father in the real estate business in Atlanta where he has been most successful.

It had been more than 35 years since Mr. West was in Auburn when he visited here recently in company with his charming wife en route to Pensacola, Fla. His many friends in Auburn trust that he will return to Auburn at every opportunity in the future. He is well known by older residents of Auburn and Atlanta alumni as one of the most staunch supporters of Auburn, even though he never attended college here as a student.

Mr. West's address is 201 Volunteer Building, 66 Luckie Street, Atlanta, Ga.

DR. ALLISON APPEARS BEFORE NAT'L ACADEMY OF SCIENCE

Dr. Fred Allison, professor of physics, was in Washington most of the week of April 24 to participate in the annual meeting of the National Academy of Science. He presented a paper on the "Magneto-Optic Method of Analysis and Some Recent Applications of It".

As originator of this method, with which he located the last two missing elements, numbers 85 and 87, Dr. Allison was invited to appear on the program, one of the highest honors received by American scientists.

THE AUBURN ALUMNUS

VOLUME XIV

AUBURN, ALABAMA, APRIL, 1933

NUMBER 7

Plans Underway for Opening of 62nd Session

UNDABAUNTED by conditions and handicaps, the Auburn Administrative Committee, composed of Dean J. J. Wilmore, chairman; Prof. B. H. Crenshaw, and Director L. N. Duncan, is proceeding with plans and preparations for the 62nd annual session which will begin on September 5.

Among the first acts of the committee was to inform the students by issuing to them a formal statement in which cooperation of those who are now at Auburn in increasing enrollment next year was requested.

"We are proceeding with plans for another year at Auburn," said the statement. "Registration for the next regular session will begin on Tuesday, September 5. The summer term—as already announced—will begin on Monday, June 5.

"The Legislature—as is known—adjourned without providing relief for Auburn; and for other educational institutions. This means that we shall be handicapped but we are facing these handicaps as they confront us and, with the help of the faculty and students, we feel sure that next year will be a good year at Auburn.

"Last summer we suffered severely from reports circulated over the State that Auburn would not open in September, or, if it did, it could not carry on longer than Christmas. We are giving you notice in advance that this is likely to occur again and urge you most strongly to be on the lookout for such reports and to contradict them vigorously whenever and wherever they come to you.

"We are now giving much thought to new students. You can help us if you will communicate with your friends, advising them that Auburn will operate on the regular schedule and do excellent work despite handicaps. Tell them about Auburn, the institution for those who want an education which combines cultural subjects with scientific and practical subjects.

"Prospective students are interested also in expenses at Auburn. We believe that a student can spend a year here for as little as at any other institution doing

work of equivalent grade and quality.

"A little information about the achievements of Auburn alumni is very interesting to prospective students because an educational institution is known best by its alumni and the degree to which they succeed.

"We are fully aware of conditions and handicaps but our work will continue without interruption. We do not know how to quit or to go backward. Auburn has only a forward gear. We are confident that 1933-34 will be a splendid year here."

Heflin Will Deliver Alumni Address, May 15



HON. J. THOMAS HEFLIN

HONORABLE J. Thomas Heflin, of LaFayette, will deliver the alumni address at the 61st commencement exercises of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute. His address will take place at 10:00 a. m. on Monday, May 15, in Langdon Hall where he used to assemble with other Auburn students in 1890-91.

Dr. George Blue, of Montgomery, president of the Auburn Alumni Association, will preside at the meeting.

Returning alumni will assemble on Bullard Field earlier in the morning to witness the final review of Auburn cadets of the R. O. T. C. unit at which Major Edward L. King,

corps area commander, will award reserve officer commissions.

Following the alumni meeting, returning graduates and former students will attend an alumni luncheon at 12:30 on the campus.

A meeting of the Board of Trustees, with Governor B. M. Miller presiding, is scheduled for the afternoon of May 15. At 3:00 o'clock a polo game between Auburn and the University of Georgia has been arranged for alumni, parents, and hundreds of other visitors expected here for the commencement exercises.

A reception for alumni, faculty, members of the senior class, and visitors will be held at the President's mansion Monday evening, 8:00 until 10:00 o'clock.

On Sunday, May 14, at 11:00 a. m., the baccalaureate sermon will be delivered in Langdon Hall by the Rt. Rev. William G. McDowell, D.D., bishop of the Alabama diocese, Birmingham. A band concert will be given at 4:30 p. m. on the campus.

The exercises come to a close with the baccalaureate address on Tuesday, May 16, 10:00 a. m., by Dr. S. V. Sanford, president of the University of Georgia, Athens, and the conferring of degrees by Dean J. J. Wilmore, administrative committee chairman. Annual exhibit by the school of architecture and allied arts will be held on Monday and Tuesday during commencement.

Alumni are cordially invited to return to campus for the 61st commencement exercises by members of the Administrative Committee.

Summer Session to Open June 5 With Full Offering of 348 Courses

AN extensive offering of 348 courses representing nine college divisions will be given at the 21st Auburn summer session. Forty-one of the courses are in the graduate field, it was announced by Dean Zebulon Judd, summer session director.

The full quarter session will be composed of two terms, the first beginning on June 5 and continuing until July 14. The second opens on July 17 and closes on August 19.

In the field of education there will be courses in psychology, educational psychology, principles and philosophy of education, and groups of special training courses for the teachers and supervisors of English, for those in mathematics, natural sciences, social sciences, vocational agriculture, and for the training of elementary school teachers, principles, and supervisors. A group of courses in school administration and supervision will also be given.

Other courses in the college division include those in agricultural engineering, agronomy, animal husbandry, applied art, architecture, botany,

business administration, chemistry, dairy husbandry, freehand drawing, economics, sociology, industrial engineering shops, machine design, mechanical engineering, English, French, German, Spanish, geology, history and government, home economics, horticulture, hygiene and sanitation, library science, mathematics, pharmacy, physical education, physics, poultry husbandry, religious education, veterinary medicine and zoology and entomology.

In the graduate division there will be courses offered in chemistry, education, engineering, English, history, and home economics. Over 300 registered for graduate work last summer and many public school teachers come to Auburn each summer for study to satisfy the various types of teaching certificates.

Headed by Dr. Paul Irvine, the junior-senior high school division will offer the regular high school curriculum in which a student may begin and complete two new subjects or continue the subjects not completed at the home high school.

DR. HAYS DISCUSSES CURE FOR NEW CANINE DISEASE

A cure for heart worms in dogs, a disease which made its appearance in the South during the past year, has been developed by Dr. I. M. Hays, of the School of Veterinary Medicine at Auburn. The treatment is said to have been used successfully on more than 250 dogs and cure in many instances has resulted within a week.

Beyond reasonable doubt, Dr. Hays believes that his remedy will clear the blood stream in three to six days, provided the case is not so far advanced that hundreds of adult worms already have entered the lung tissues and gathered in bulky proportions in the heart and larger blood vessels.

After repeated trials with a number of drugs, Dr. Hays, found that one of the double salts of antimony was specific for the disease. He says that every case presents a different situation to which the general treatment should be adjusted.

A post-mortem examination of one case that was lost disclosed that some 250 adult worms of eight to ten

inches in length had massed themselves in the ventricles of the heart and penetrated the lungs.

PRES. ROOSEVELT "CALLS ON" REP. JOHN McDUFFIE

Congressman John McDuffie's many Auburn friends and members of the 1904 class, in which he graduated, will read with interest the following excerpt from dispatches in the daily press of March 11:

"Just as he depended Thursday, March 9, upon Representative Henry B. Steagall to steer the emergency banking legislation through the House, President Roosevelt, Friday, placed his primary reliance upon another Alabama member of the House, Representative John McDuffie, in connection with the measure by which the Chief Executive seeks to cut Federal Government expenditures for salaries and for veterans.

"Congressman McDuffie, who had been summoned to the White House with other congressional leaders Wednesday and Thursday nights, was named head of the House special committee to handle the budget-balancing legislation Friday. Judge

McDuffie was chairman of the special economy committee of the last Congress and later chairman of the joint committee studying veterans' compensation so that he is thoroughly familiar with the subjects of payments to veterans and salaries of Government employees.

"Speaker Rainey Friday appointed Representatives McDuffie, of Alabama; Milligan, of Missouri; and Woodrum, of Virginia, Democrats, and Taylor, of Colorado, and McGugin, of Kansas, Republicans, as the special economy committee to handle a bill to give President Roosevelt the power to slash government expenses."

PROF. DUGGAR PRESIDES ALABAMA SCIENCE MEET



As president of the Alabama Academy of Science, Prof. J. F. Duggar presided at the annual gathering of this large group of Alabama scientists in Birmingham on March 10 and 11. Professor Duggar and six other faculty members presented papers at the meeting held at Birmingham-Southern College.

WILLIAM T. WARREN ELECTED REGIONAL DIRECTOR A. I. OF A.

William T. Warren, '97, architect, of Warren-Knight & Davis, Birmingham, was notified, on March 20, of his election as regional director for the South Atlantic states of the American Institute of Architects.

Mr. Warren, a native of Montgomery, was educated at Auburn and the School of Architecture at Columbia University.

College Financial Condition Explained by Dr. L. N. Duncan

AUBURN alumni who attended the Auburn dinner during the recent meeting of the Alabama Education Association in Montgomery heard Dr. L. N. Duncan, member of the administrative committee, give a detailed account of the financial condition of the institution.

Auburn professors have not received a full month's salary since October, 1931, Dr. Duncan said. During this period they have gotten part of a month's salary five times.

For the 1931-32 year Auburn received only 24 per cent of its appropriation from the state and this year has received only 26 per cent of an appropriation which was reduced 30 per cent. Since some of the money received must be used for fixed expenses, such as lights, water, stationery and other office supplies, and maintenance of buildings, grounds, and equipment, the amount used for salaries has necessarily been low.

Despite this handicap Auburn has carried on as usual with scholarship among students at a remarkably high level, Dr. Duncan said, adding that the "courage, loyalty, and devotion shown by the faculty under such trying circumstances convinces me that

Auburn will continue to serve." He praised business men of Auburn for the noble part they have played in the crisis.

Dean Zebulon Judd was toastmaster at the banquet and other speakers included Dr. C. B. Glenn, superintendent of Birmingham schools; C. W. Ashcraft, member of the board of trustees, and P. O. Davis, executive secretary of the institution.

Here he earned his first money with his pen, writing an historical article for a magazine. He received one dollar for the work. In his first year as a teacher, he taught French, German, Latin, history and English. He had 37 recitations a week at a salary of \$750 a year.

"Dr. Petrie was Auburn's first football coach; going there as professor he was in charge of all athletics. In connection with this work he wrote numerous newspaper articles. One of these, dealing with football, he sent to his close friend and teacher, Woodrow Wilson.

"In his work as an historian he spends much time on present day history. His class in current events is one of his chief interests. He has delivered over radio a series of lectures in connection with this topic. He has over 500 students taking this course.

"Dr. Petrie, with his friend, Dr. Mace, has written two books on the history of the United States, the first of which required over three years to complete. Among his many works is also a volume entitled "Historic Towns of the Southern States".

ALUMNI IN ARKANSAS

D. J. Burleson, '10, who for many years was a member of the Auburn agronomy faculty, and is now extension agronomist for the University of Arkansas, writes of alumni who are now in agricultural work in Arkansas: J. M. Thomason, '16, is county agent, with headquarters at Forrest City; W. B. Proctor, '22, is county agent, 1110 Carnall Ave., Fort Smith; O. L. McMurray, '17, is county agent, Fayetteville; Harry A. Wise, '29, is county agent, Clarksville, and F. E. Tompkins, who was at Auburn in 1905, is a planter at Burdette. Mr. Tompkins has a daughter who is now a student at Auburn.

NEW YORK ALUMNI MEET

Minutes of the Meeting of the New York Chapter of the Auburn Alumni Association, Held at the Gramercy Park Hotel, New York City, February 16, 1933

Following a dinner served to the 48 members present, the meeting was called to order by President Falkner. He read a letter from Mrs. Edwards explaining the critical condition of Mr. Edwards which prevented him from being present. Mr. Edwards has been Secretary of this alumni chapter as far back as any of the members present could remember, and but for his ceaseless efforts, the chapter could not have existed and thrived as it has continued to do for so many years. Ed Bukofzer and Harry Hall were appointed a committee to write a letter to Mr. Edwards expressing the Chapter's sympathy and regrets. President Falkner also requested that any of those that could, call on Mr. Edwards.

President Falkner then spoke of the last meeting of the chapter which was held in New Haven, Conn., last fall, where Champe Andrews made a remarkable host. Those who did not attend missed a very enjoyable time.

Mr. Bukofzer was called upon to tell of his trip to Auburn in December. He gave an interesting report of the spirit that he found to exist on the campus and he told of the remarkable way things are being carried on without any funds. The high morals of the football team after the game with South Carolina impressed him greatly. He then read a long letter from Prof. J. R. Rutland whom he was unable to see while in Auburn. Prof. Rutland laid especial emphasis on the need of Auburn for an endowment fund like that of the University of Alabama so that the College would not be entirely at the mercy of the State Legislature. He expressed the hope in his letter that the New York alumni chapter would be able to initiate such a drive. He mentioned that if the well-to-do alumni would leave some money to Auburn in their wills and encourage rich men in New York to do the same, an endowment fund would gradually grow.

Mr. Andrews told of how Yale University alumni raised 22 million dollars as an endowment fund for paying their professors, but that they were fortunate in selecting a time when business conditions were at their best. He did not favor initiating any cam-

(Continued on page 7)

DR. GEORGE PETRIE

A sketch of the career of Dr. George Petrie was carried in a recent edition of The Birmingham News-Age Herald in a regular Sunday feature entitled, "How He Got There." It said: "He was born into the profession of teaching, his father being a school teacher in Montgomery the year after the Civil War and for over 50 years pastor of the Presbyterian Church at Charlottesville, Va.

"He is of southern stock on both sides as far back as records and traditions go. It was on his sick bed as a boy that George Petrie first found a fondness for English literature; his mother sat at his bedside and read to him works of Oliver Wendell Holmes, Thomas Carlyle, and other famous authors.

"After attending the University of Virginia he entered Johns Hopkins University. It was there that he became seriously interested in history.

What Became of the Classmates?

❖ 1879 ❖

Colonel J. E. D. Shipp is a lawyer at Americus, Ga. He runs a bookstore and has written a book on "The Life of Crawford". He is now writing a history of his county.

❖ 1890 ❖

Prof. J. W. Bivins has served as county superintendent of education at Cordele, Ga., ever since his graduation more than 35 years ago. He began recently another four-year term. He has had opposition in only one campaign.

❖ 1893 ❖

R. L. Bivins is running his farm and preaching to the few churches around Cusseta, Ga. He graduated at Auburn in Chemistry. He later went to the Baptist Seminary at Louisville and served several churches before retiring to his old home and farm.

R. L. Bivins and J. W. Bivins are brothers. Another brother, Frank, also graduated at Auburn. He made his home at Moultrie, Georgia, where he was in real estate and insurance business until his death in 1932.

❖ 1904 ❖

Dr. Cicero Rudd is the owner and manager of the Ashland Pharmacy at Ashland, Ala. Dr. Rudd is a mixer of medicine as well as a salesman of it.

W. Hugh McEniry, Sr., is a lawyer, Bessemer, Ala. His son, Murray W., was in Auburn last year but is in Birmingham-Southern this year. W. Hugh, Jr., is a senior in high school but will be in Auburn next year. Hugh, Sr., and Hugh, Jr., were in Auburn, March 24-25, for the high school dramatic contest.

❖ 1908 ❖

T. W. Smith is connected with the State Department of Education, Montgomery, Ala. He is state supervisor of secondary education.

❖ 1909 ❖

R. A. Young, Box 311, Montgomery, Ala., is with the educational department of Rand McNally and Co.

❖ 1910 ❖

E. A. Haynie is distributor for Standard Oil products with headquarters at Gainesville, Fla.

❖ 1913 ❖

Sid Welborn visited his alma mater on March 27 while in Auburn inspecting the post office building now under construction and for which he is the architect. Plans and specifications for the building were prepared by Mr. Welborn. He was at the Kiwanis Club as the guest of Emmett Sizemore. From Auburn he went to Union Springs to visit his mother at his old home.

❖ 1915 ❖

O. C. Bottoms is now serving as county superintendent of schools for Etowah County. He makes his home at Gadsden, Ala.

J. F. Bazemore, M.S., '16, is in fertilizer work at Orlando, Fla.

❖ 1916 ❖

Lamar Howe is a druggist at Montgomery, Ala.

❖ 1917 ❖

Harry P. Sparks, superintendent of the Westinghouse Instrument Factory at Newark, N. J., was in Auburn during the early part of April and visited his former teacher of electrical engineering, Prof. A. St.C. Dunstan. He was accompanied by Mrs. Sparks and their fine young son, Harry, Jr., age six years.

Mr. Sparks has been with Westinghouse continuously since his graduation. Having long been interested in instruments, Mr. Sparks has the honor of having invented and patented the "strotoscopic method" of reading rotating instruments, which method greatly facilitates the speed in reading such instruments.

Mr. Sparks and his company have developed a weather-proof, tamper-proof and thief-proof out-door meter. Recently when several changes were made in the meter 15,000 advanced orders were received before it was placed on the market.

Despite the depression, his company has been so successful that no curtailment in operation has been necessary.

❖ 1918 ❖

J. A. Peterson is principal of the high school, Jemison, Ala.

❖ 1920 ❖

James D. Samford is living on Norman Bridge Road, Montgomery, Ala., and is superintendent of farms for the State Convict Department. Before taking up his present work, Mr. Samford was employed as county demonstration agent for Butler County.

❖ 1921 ❖

G. W. Ray is extension marketing specialist of Auburn, with headquarters at Montgomery. He was formerly county agent of Dale County, in which position he spent eight years.

J. P. Creel is superintendent of Avondale Mills Schools, Sylacauga, Ala.

D. M. Dowdell is field inspector for R. F. C. agricultural loans, working in West Florida.

❖ 1923 ❖

P. P. B. Brooks, M.S., '23, is teaching in Sidney Lanier High School,

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CURB SERVICE

Montgomery, Ala. His address is 212 Ponce de Leon Avenue.

J. Roy Gantt is county superintendent of education for Elmore County. He makes his home at Wetumpka, Ala.

R. B. (Bert) Mardre, now a graduate student at Auburn, has been elected superintendent of the Opelika City Schools to succeed Prof. J. W. Watson who has resigned, effective at the end of the current session.

Mr. Mardre is a Georgian. He graduated at Auburn in 1923. He began teaching immediately after leaving college and taught three years before he was made superintendent. All of his educational work has been in Georgia and South Carolina, except four summer terms on the faculty at Auburn.

While teaching near Warm Springs, Ga., he had many personal contacts with President Roosevelt who, on several occasions, visited his school and addressed the faculty and students.

Mr. Mardre is due to receive the degree of Master of Science at Auburn in May. He has specialized in subjects pertaining to the work of a superintendent of schools.

1924

J. E. Morris is teacher of vocational agriculture, Ramer, Ala.

Henry L. Mellen represents the U. S. Rubber Co. in a territory comprising parts of Florida and Alabama. He has headquarters at Dothan, and his territory includes Auburn, which he visits frequently.

1925

B. H. Ford is principal of the secondary agricultural school at Lineville, Ala. He is married and has a young daughter.

M. M. Woodham, M.S., '28, is teacher of vocational agriculture at Slocumb, Ala.

1926

George Kilgore is principal of the high school at Dora, Ala.

1928

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Taylor, Roanoke, Ala., the latter who will be remembered as Lillian Dunn, class of '28, will be interested to learn of the arrival of a son, Emmett Kirk, Jr. They also have one daughter, Elizabeth.

Hartwell Davis is assistant U. S. attorney and lives at 808 South Court Street, Montgomery, Ala. In February he was married to Miss Elizabeth Mardre, class of '29.

H. T. Foster is practicing law at Scottsboro, Ala.

1929

Howard Leon Mullin and Miss Margaret McCutcheon, of Columbus, Georgia, were married December 15.

1930

Ernest N. Merriwether has been appointed county agent for Coosa County, Alabama, and will have headquarters at Rockford. For the past three years he has been teacher of vocational agriculture at Goodwater, where his work has attracted much favorable attention. He came to Auburn from Atmore, Escambia County, Alabama.

1932

G. V. Waldo, M.S., '33, was married to Miss Martha K. Vickery, of St. Augustine, Fla., on January 30. Mr. Waldo is part-time instructor in physics and is assisting Dr. Fred Allison on a special research project relating to the photo-electric cell.

Mr. Waldo has constructed four sets of apparatus for the magneto-optic method of chemical analysis discovered in the last three years by Dr. Fred Allison and with which he located the missing elements 85 and 87. Two of the sets are now being used at Auburn, one at Emory University, and one at the University of Pennsylvania. Mr. Waldo also installed the sets.

1933

J. P. Montgomery, M.S., '33, is teacher of vocational agriculture, Jemison, Ala.

NEW YORK ALUMNI MEET

(Continued from page 5)

paign at the present time, but thought it might be successful if undertaken at some time in the future.

Mr. Andrews brought copies of a reproduction of a picture of the Auburn football team of 1893 which he distributed among those present. In addition to the picture there was an account of Auburn's football history in the early days of the game.

Mr. Heisman, Auburn coach, 1895 to 1899, told of his experiences while coaching the Auburn football team. He said he hoped the chapter would consider him a member and send him notices of the meetings.

Mr. Holcombe was called upon and he gave a humorous and interesting talk of Auburn in the nineties. He also mentioned the death of Billy Williams, one of the old Auburn men.

Jake Flemming's death was called to the attention of the Chapter by Mr. Harry Hall who also gave a short sketch of his life.

President Falkner mentioned the need of funds by the Association and stressed the point that those who could not pay \$5 should at least send \$2 for the Alumnus.

Mr. Champe Andrews told of the desirability of subscribing to the Plainsman. It was his opinion that it contained interesting news about Auburn that would be well worth the \$2 per year to any Auburn graduate. At his suggestion the Secretary was instructed to secure 50 copies to be distributed to the members at the next meeting.—P. H. Hardie.

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ON THE CORNER

BASEBALL SCHEDULE

March 29—Chattanooga at Auburn
("A" Day)—0-12.
April 1—Minneapolis at Montgomery—0-11.
April 7 and 8—Georgia Tech at Atlanta—3-4 and 11-7.
April 13—Lanett at Lanett—8-3.
April 14—Georgia at Auburn—8-8.
April 19—Lanett at Auburn.
April 21 and 22—Georgia at Athens.
April 26—Fort Benning at Fort Benning.
April 28 and 29—Georgia Tech at Auburn.
May 3—Fort Benning at Auburn.
May 5 and 6—Oglethorpe at Oglethorpe.
May 12 and 13—Oglethorpe at Auburn.

ALUMNI IN FLORIDA

J. Francis Cooper, agricultural editor, University of Florida, who graduated in 1921, writes, giving information on Auburn graduates who are now in agricultural work in Florida. He lists:

Dr. W. B. Tisdale, '14, Head, Dept. of Plant Pathology, Fla. Agr. Expt. Sta., Gainesville. Dr. O. C. Bryan, '18, Head, Dept. of Agronomy, Fla. Col. of Agr., Gainesville. Dr. M. N. Walker, '21, Plant Pathologist in Charge, Leesburg Laboratory, Fla. Agr. Expt. Sta., Leesburg, Fla. Hoyt Sherard, '29, Grad. Asst. in Agronomy, Col. of Agr., Gainesville. Zach Savage, '23, Asst. Agr. Economist, Fla. Agr. Expt. Sta., Gainesville. L. T. Dyer, '25, County Agent, Union and Bradford Counties, Lake Butler. J. J. Heard, '14, County Agent, DeSoto County, Arcadia. Joseph W. Malone, '21, County Agent, Okaloosa County, Crestview. R. S. Dennis, '16, County Agent, Taylor County, Perry. C. P. Wright, '13,

County Agent, Hillsborough County, Tampa. E. M. Creel, '24, Teacher of Vocational Agriculture, Jay (Milton, R. F. D.). Thos. A. Treadwell, '23, Teacher of Vocational Agriculture, Aucilla. J. E. Moses, '13, Principal, High School, Okeechobee.

IN MEMORIAM

SENATOR HOWARD S. DOSTER
'89

Senator Howard S. Doster who died at his home in Prattville on March 14 after a long illness was a distinguished alumnus of Auburn where he entered as a student in 1886 and graduated in 1889.

He was classmate of Professors Crenshaw and Dunstan and delivered an address as prophet of his class upon graduation.

For many years Mr. Doster has made his home at Prattville where he was owner and editor of the Prattville Progress, and engaged in farming and other business.

His wife is an ex-state home demonstration agent with headquarters at Auburn. She was Mrs. Birdie I. Robinson.

In 1899 Mr. Doster was elected to the House of Representatives in the Legislature. After serving two terms in the House he was elected in 1906 to the State Senate. His father and grandfather before him had also served in the Legislature.

In 1914 Mr. Doster was married

to Mrs. Birdie Inzer Robinson, who with her three daughters, Emma Sue and Anna Robinson, and Elizabeth Doster, survive him. He is survived also by three sisters, Mrs. Lula Reynolds, Mrs. Corinne Alexander, of Prattville, and Mrs. J. D. Lamar, of Fort Deposit.

"The death of Howard S. Doster, editor of the Prattville Progress, removes one of the veterans of the Alabama press and a leader in his community whose services will be missed," began the editorial tribute in the Montgomery Advertiser.

"Mr. Doster printed one of the most readable weeklies in the State. The life of the people of Autauga County was faithfully mirrored in The Progress week by week. He was avid for news of his own people. Their interests and emotions were his interests and emotions.

"Autauga is an agricultural county. Mr. Doster was himself a plantation owner and operator. He knew all of the problems of farm life from first hand, so that when The Progress spoke of these things it spoke with sympathy and understanding. The Progress was ever alive to the best interests of farmers and was an inspirational leader in all good causes.

"Mr. Doster knew everybody in his county and at one time or other wrote news about everybody in his county; his editorials were directed largely to his neighbors. In many ways The Progress under Mr. Doster was a model country weekly."

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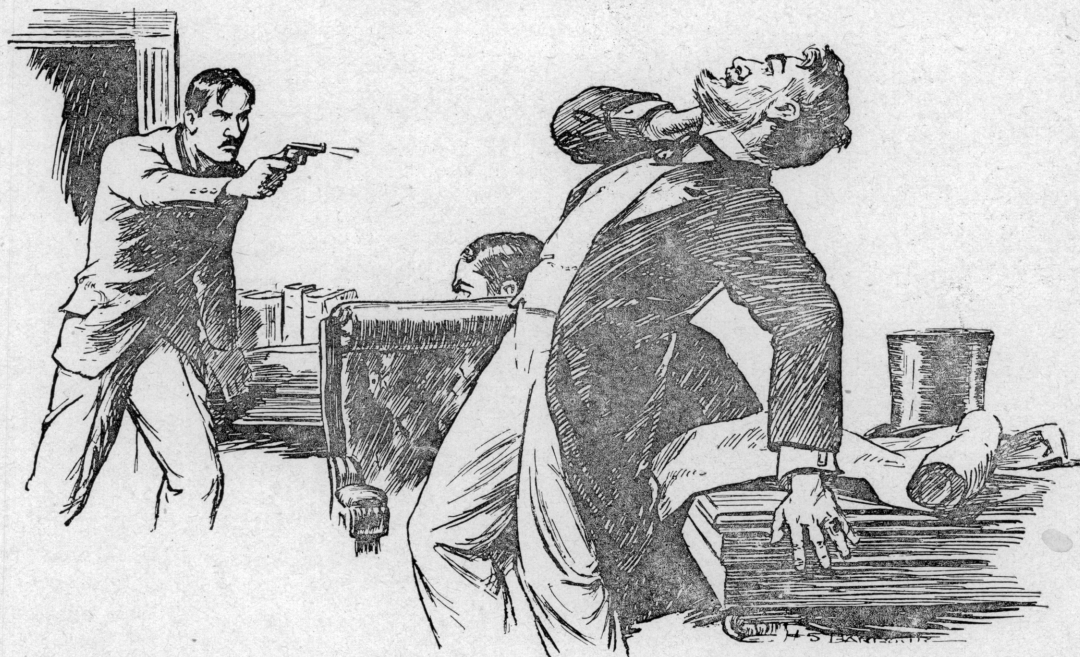
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to the
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their chosen fields

Burton's Bookstore
1878-1933

End of Homestead Strike



In the summer of 1892, while financial panic swept the U. S., the most bitter and bloody labor dispute of U. S. history focused public attention on the Homestead steel mills, near Pittsburgh. There Amalgamated Association, powerful steel unit in six-year old American Federation of Labor, clashed in a finish fight with labor's Number One Enemy, Carnegie Steel's Henry Clay Frick.

Rejecting all of the Union's demands, tycoon Frick declared a general lockout in the Homestead mills, next day found the town an armed camp in the hands of the workmen. After several pitched battles between strikers and strike breakers, militia men were ordered in, established martial law. Newspapers filled with stories of strikers privations fanned public sentiment against Frick and Carnegie Steel Company to white heat. Weeks dragged by, mills remained idle, and iron fisted Frick was forced to play a waiting game.

As *TIME*, had it been printed three weeks after the first outbreak, on July 28, 1892, would have reported subsequent events:

For weeks screaming headlines have focused popular attention on the Homestead Strike, battle between organized steel workers and individualistic Henry Clay Frick. Nowhere throughout the U. S. had the newspaper headlines screamed louder than in a small ice-cream parlor in Worcester, Mass.

There the owners, two dark haired excitable anarchists, Emma Goldman and thin slavic Alexander Berkman, awaited impatiently each new dispatch from the strike center. In each new outbreak they

pictured the growing pains of an impending social revolution, itched to lend a helping hand.

Impulsively they started for Pittsburgh, ran out of funds in New York. Emma Goldman unable to raise money soliciting on the streets, begged, borrowed Berkman's train fare to Pittsburgh. As all negotiations between strikers and Frick collapsed, Berkman appeared at the Carnegie Steel offices, describing himself as the representative of a New York employment agency.

Five times last week Berkman tried to interview Scot Frick. Five times he was refused audience. The fifth time, starting to leave the waiting room he wheeled suddenly, pushed past the colored attendant, marched straight into the private office of Carnegie Steel's Chairman. Grizzled, unimaginative Frick rose from a conversation with one of his assistants, turned towards the door.

Berkman took two steps forward, drew a pistol from his pocket, fired point blank. As Frick fell to the floor, like a flash his assistant grappled with Berkman. More shots, cries for help, brought attendants running to find Frick shot twice in the neck, stabbed several times with a poisoned file.

Frick, streaming blood, braced himself against a desk. As Berkman rode off to jail, he continued to work until an ambulance arrived. Immediately he wired to Scotland—sojourning Carnegie. "I am still in shape to fight the battle out."

Later in the afternoon Homestead strikers were dazed by the news of the terroristic act in which none of them had any part. Said Hugh O'Donnell, leader of the workers, "The bullet from Berkman's pistol went straight through the heart of the Homestead Strike."

Meanwhile the U. S. public, partial to all martyrs, read new screaming headlines making Frick a new hero, turning public opinion against strikers.

TIME

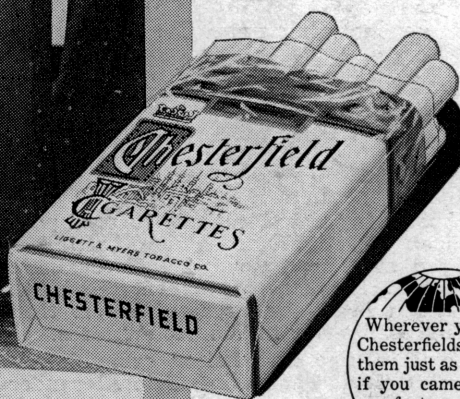
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friends sometimes offer me
Chesterfields, and about the
only thing they say is, "I be-
lieve you'll enjoy them!"

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